NINETY-SECOND YEAR.

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HOW THE ENGLISH SEARCHED A SHIP.

Dumped the "General's" Cargo In to Lighters, Bursting Boxes and Barrels.

MUCH FREIGHT DESTROYED.

Perishable Goods Left Two Days in the Rain-Considerable Stolen -- Nothing Contraband Found After All.

BY THOMAS P. MILLIARD. Aden, Monday, Jon 8 -(Copyright, 1999, by James Gorden Heumett.) I was a pulssenger on the deneral, the ship which was seized at this place, and I am able to relife what actually accurred.

The General arrived at Aden at an early hour Jameiry 4. If was Captain Gaulie's intention to you! Immediately and proceed in the lovement. Scarcely had be dropped an cher when a British min-of-war's beat came alongside and an officer bounded the Gentlet and informed Ceptain Gauhe that enempt must be made to leave the har-

Sharriy after . . . the ship was boarded specied the hardres and set to work removing the cargo, while marines with loaded rithes proved the deck.

consewhat crudely performed, but one would sourcely have expected the carelessness acrunlly displayed. Home lighters were towed alongsthe, hate which the cargo was hurriedly dumped, and "dumped" in the literal

Bamaged and Destroyed.

Duzena of class of goods were amarked, barrels burst and their contents spilled. Iron toping fered no better, more than half of a large quantity being broken. Even bent and twisted that it will be imsuble to ever use those.

For two stays it raited steadily, a rere For two slays it raised steadily, a rive securrence at Adea, but us attempt was made to protect the vargo from the fath, When a lighter was filled it was towed to lossly on the coal wharf. Here for two days hundreds of sucks of white sugar and score of cases of dry goods lay improtected many of which had been broken open to enable the British to see their contents

No effort was made to cover some of the more perioduble goods with tarpaulins. If When might fell some of the highters were partially filled they remained alongdec. uncovered, all nights

The cargo was piled into the lighters pellmell, regardless of destination, and the fact test it would thus become hopelessly mixed to the wharf where the cases was deof, an ittelequate printed was provided, with the result that a large amount of acords was stolen. I seew a come of sample belonishing to in commercial traveler on board, and which for some reason excite the suspicion of a posts officer, clams claimed over and staffed in again, and then the case damped into a lighter along with a for of damaged agricultural macadiery,

No Contraband. erathing must be twice out of the ship en like coul in her hunkers. Had the world have been dendined for fully three weeks. However, when about half the cargo was out and a current examination of the terminder thus made possible, and a holdig to the battern of the frain continuous the British officers expressed themselve attribed that the whip reptained no contr cand and nave permission to reload the

When the releasing branes, the result of the resident handling of the carmy became exporent. Pully one-third was donnierd, and a considerable quantity has been stolen. Moreover, the cargo was so her besit mixed that to stare it troporly was copresentée in any reasonable time. Sue! concluse, but further delay will be easied at other party owing to the confusion in the stowage had the fact that much will

The English hope selects, who worked enerestically to get out the catzo in the hope of point notice; showed feet enthusiasm in parting it in again, and the work dragged

of the sinkly.

As Deliging Buy is the last part but on (Durham), at which the General calls, she arrived here loaded to the butches with verse for sixteen points, and naturally any cargo destined for Lelagon Buy was stored at the bottom.

Sefore, therefore, the authorities could examine these goods, they had to remove such of the cargo.

Nothing of a contral and return was disrevered on board the General, and the ship

#### was permitted to proceed, QUIET AT FORT SCOTT.

Thousands Viewed the Remains of Ed and George Meeks Sunday,

Fort Scott, Kas, Jan. 21. Thousands of people to-day viewed the remains of "Ed and George Meeks, the marderers who were lynched in the jall yard here last night. The bodies still lie at the morgae, the hands and less shackled as they were when the moly General Marks's wife has wired from t Pueblo, Colo., that she is coming to claim.

city for burist. The Coroner will hold at immest to-morrow. not believed that there will be any furth attempt to lynch Amos Phillips, for when the mob searched in vain last night.

the body of her husband, and Ed's widow

telegraphed from Kansas City that the re-

#### SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Prof. J. H. Freeman Thrown Heavily by a Loose Horse.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.-Professor J. H. Preeman, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was badly injured this afternoon. After he was leaving the State-house a loose horse became entang of in a wire which had been stretched along driveway to keep people off the lawn. The wire in some way was wrapped about great force, cutting a deep gash and readering him unconscious. He was conveyed to his home, where a physician attended



#### BOERS EXPECT DEFEAT.

But Determined to Resist to the Last.

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who arraved here yesterday, left to-day for Paris-Mr. East of of the Washington Post, who accompanied Mr. Macrom, said, in course of an interview at Naples, that the Boers know they must uiti-

mately be defeated, but are determined to resist to the last. He praises the floor acties and expresses admitation for the bravery of both armies. The Afrikandre are regarded by Mr. Electon as "a permanent danger to the British." He asserts that prior to the war the Transvaat Government inquired what quantity of cartridges was allowed to the German troops in the Pranco-Providing

## WEBSTER DAVIS GOES IN STATE, TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

President Kruger's Private Car Will Carry the Secretary to Pretoria.

LONDON BECOMES SUSPICIOUS. 1 1. Fought All Day Sunday

Think the Transvaal a Queer Place for an American Official to Spend a Puncly Personal Vacation.

Lorenza, Managuez, Jan. 21,-W-bater Day United France Analytical Sections in the interior, prejuct here to-day on id gnor General, Captain Alvera de Corto Persoira, who give him a most courtours ception, and represed him to convey enouge of (riendent) to President McKinled Mr. Divis that threident Krisen's

CAUSES MUCH COMMENT.

private car to take Webster Davis from Lorenza Diarquez to Pretoria la consinir denial from Washington that he is an some pert of an official mission. It is thought even though an official at home, should rewive so much attention. The subject is structure the Continental papers, which entalives, whether the British Government has information with teraid to the blice of Mr. Leavis. They are reluctant to believe that one of President McKinley's colution secretaries would take a vacation n the Transvaul and be given leave of ab ence from his duties for several monda without some special purpose.

A recent dispatch from Washington sinted out that Mr. Davis had given up his proposed visit to the Transvani, owing to the possibility that it might be misin-

#### WASHINGTON EXPLANATION.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Weisster Davis, Assume in sist out Secretary of the Interior, now in South Africa, and presumably on his way to Preserie, was requested by the President to Turnish reports of the South African situation, and Mr. Pavis's present trip is taken, it is supposed, in pursuance to the stouranine morped out by him before he off this country. Several months upo, Assistant Secretary

Davis was ordered on a sea veyable by his physician. Mr. Davis called on the President to request a leave of absence, What occurred at this meeting Mr. Pavis would mouths, and he intended going to South mains of both men would be taken to that Colony, and that, most important, he intended to go to the Trugsval for the pur-ples of seeing for himself Kruger and the burghers who constitute the citizenship of

> It is understood among Mr. Davis's personal friends that it was President Mc-Kinicy who suggested to Mr. Davis the hencits of a trip to South Africa, and coupled with the suggestion the request that while there he familiarise himself ther-oughly with conditions, political, social and

Mr. Davis had personal letters of introduction to President Kruger of the Trans-vani, President Stepn of the Orange Free State and the various public officials of both Republics, who have had in the past relations with United States officials,

BOOM FOR MR. DAVIS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 21.—The Herald's Washington special says: Friends of Webster Davis, Assistant Sec. where a physician attended painful, his injury is not believe his visit to the Transvaal and his sympathy for the Boers, as well as his dis-

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LEADING TOPICS

For Missouri-Fair Monday and Tuesday; southeasterly winds, becoming variable. For Illinois-Pair Monday and Tuesday; southerly winds. For Arkansas-Fair Monday Tuesday; variable winds.

Webster Davis Goes in Stat How the English Search a Sh form Expect Detent Forced to Abandon a Pack Train Borist of Steams. Krimer's Peace Proposal.

2. Death Comes to A. J. Vanlanding long. Beinburdt's Body Arrives War Office Crowded. Will Pay for Supplies.

L Blot in New York Tenement Biston Reverend Mr. Sheldon's Newspaper Extertiment. Financial Review. Churches at Frankfort Aroused.

New Rules for Boxing Contests Effect of Football on Human Form. "Brenks Clean" Adonted Freedman Rejects McGraw, Shamrocks Defeated by Cycle Club

Pro-Boer Meeting in Washington Eyre a Victim of Foul Play. Flad Watches Coal Delivers. Governor Stephens Indorses Mr. Hawen, Trouble in the Orchestra. A Policeman's Ficree Battle.

Views of Democratic Editors. Carrying Mail in Alaska. Still in Senaturial Stace. Japanese Emigrants. Soldlers Guard Richardson

. Question at Issue in Canal Case David R. Francis on the Great Fair, Engines for France. Oneer Antics of a Car, Major Emile Thomas Dead Attorney W. S. Fleld Dead.

. Roberts Case to Be Considered. Lawrence Hanley Recovers. Entered the Wrong House, Lend and Zinc Report.

Sermon and Services at the Churches,

II. Movement of Grain. Cotton and Live Stock Markets

I. They Oppose Retrenchment Fill Civil Service Commission Report. Benton Library Station. Calve's Nacrow Escape Charged With Contempt. Jeff Storts Recovering Business Men's League

ercoment with Commissioner Evans or pension matters, will stand him in good end should be become a candidate for this

Mr. Davis is generally known as the "boy orater." The programme his friends are trying to have adopted contemplates asuning to him the duty of nominating Mr. McKinley in the Republican Convention, 18ts speech, it is expected, will carry the onvention by storm, and an enthusecond place on the ticket.

#### BOERS DISHEARTENED.

Those in Natal Said to Be Discouraged.

London, Jan 22 - The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marquez, telegraphing Saturday, says:

"I learn from an absolutely unbiased and trustworthy informant that the Boers in vens in Ladyemith Cemetery. The night Natal are disheartened. I also learn that the British residents in the two Republics on Umbalwana played on the mourners who

## FORCED TO ABANDON THE PACK TRAIN.

Unexpected Fire From the Insurgents Compelled the Americans to Retreat.

WERE PURSUED THREE MILES.

Escort of Company C. Ambushed Near Lipa, Consisted of Fifty Convalescents From the Hospital.

Mamila, Jan. 21, 19 p. m. The escart of try, Lieutenant Hafsten communding, which | right and left, wan ambushed near Lips, as already cabled, ousisted of lifty convidencests from the iment. The insurgents hid in the lopless along the read and opened fire upon the

The Americans, in addition to their casu-lities, were compelled to abandon the train. which consisted of twenty-two horses. The bunds of the temperate, who pursued the as the enemy fell buck. Must advices from Negros bring parties are of the spelsors last mostly in the count A. C. Lesbard, Sixth Infantry, was killed. Instead of being on unimportant revolt of native police, as was at first re-ported, it appears to have been an artempt to everthrow American authority. The movement was started by the chief officials of the autonomous government, the men he were elected and insuranted with a

President and several Councilor reason. Several oblatned their release under heavy bonds, but others remain in prison. General Smith found evidence that the revolting police were following the or-ders of the autonomions coverament, which designed to use the fitters under its our rol to everpower the Americans. The plot but Negros was in a state of uneasiness

Two companies of the Twenty-sixth Infany were hutried from the He to resentance he garrison at Bacolod.

The officials arrested include some of the prominent men in Negroe. It is be level that they will be expelled from the

#### PRAISE FOR JOE WHEELER.

Indiana Volunteer Writes of the General's Kindness.

Muncle, Ind., Jan. 21. B. F. Whaley, an Indiana volunteer, writes from Paniqui, Province of Tarlac, Luzen, P. I., making the following reference to General Joseph

"How could a single man in our ranks, be he veteran or 'rooky,' make even a wry face at the trials of war when that venerable 'cotton-headed' Southern warherse and here of El Caney and San Juan, General Joseph Wheeler, is at the front of our column, leading the way through swamps across rivers and into the dense jungles of this island, and now and then dismounting

from his horse and bldding some exhausted oldler to get into the saddle, while he, taking the gan of the private and slinging it over his shoulder, marched along with us, chatting with the men about him in a gleeful, familiar way, causing them to for get every sensation of hunger and fatigue and to remember only they were the dein we left Angeles in October Gen-

eral Wheeler gave invertible command that no soldier should start upon this march burdened with an ounce of unnecessary incumbrance consequently, we are at present the ruggedest, circlest, nakedest. est dilappinged and weather-beaten set rains of Luzon ever descended

"Since starting on the southern campaign we have been completely cut off from the rest of the world. We have met with but little resistance, and no loss of life, fact, the natives seem more inclined welcome us as benefactors."

BURIAL OF STEEVENS.

#### numerous kepjes.

Beer Searehlight Illuminated the Midnight Scene. SPECIAL BY CARLE. London, Jan. 22 - Copyright, 1900, by

James Gordon Bennett.)-This dispate from its special correspondent is publish d by the Dully Mail Ladysmith, via Zwartz's Kop, Saturday-At midnight on Monday we buried Stor-

> This morning at daybreak the Boers opened a stiff fire. The British stood to

# FOUGHT ALL DAY SUND

the guns, where they had slept, and the

emmicroent was renewed vigorously.

The field artiflety poured shrapnel into

A runner that Ladysmith has been re-

Boyel enlivered the British, who sets

up a rlugting cheer. This was taken as a

signal for an advance. The first keply

was carried at the point of the bayonet

strewn with imprene bowlders, sur-

The British advanced steadily and the

Their Nordenfelds fired at long intervals,

parently the Boers were short of am-

All day the fire continued. The Brit

ish took three positions on one mountain

BULLER'S REPORTS.

London, Jan. 21. General Buller cables

"Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21.—General

ly on his left, which he has swung for-

ground is very difficult, and as the fight-

gained; but I think we are making sub-

"in order to relieve the pressure on

ton made a reconnoissance in force yes

"Our casualties-Third Battalian

King's Reyal Rides, two killed, twelve

SATURDAY'S FIGHT FURIOUS.

BY BENNETT BURLEIGH.

Spearman's t'amp, Saturday evening.

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nett. That portion of General Buller's

forces which is under command of Gen-

eral Warren, has fought a deliberately

planned and successful battle. This im-

portant engagement took place to the

west of Spion Kop and has practically

resulted in our securing a rough table

hand, which constitutes the key to the

After a fierce cannonade had been di-

perted against the enemy's lines for

some time, the British troops assembled

near an endnesses known as "Three

Tree Hill," which forms the center of a

semicircle of crests, crowned with the

enemy's works, which are some six

Steadily and with great dash the Brit-

ish infantry went forward in the face

Woodgate's Brigade on the right,

Soon after midday, the battle on the

lills became furious. From 3 o'clock in

Point after point of the enemy's posi-

tions was seized by the British troops.

Ecentually the Boor right broke and

was forced back toward Spion Kop. Our

force is bivouncking upon the ground

During the fighting to-day, the enemy

brought into action a few gans, one of

which was quick-tire. To-morrow ought

to settle the matter. In to-day's fight-

ing, our losses were trifling, but the

While General Warren was fighting his

engagement, an effectual demonstration

was proceeding at Potgicter's Drift, the

enemy's positions near there being

shelled vigorously by the British bat-

1 uring hist night there was occasional

firing, and this morning a heavy bom-

hardment was opened on the Boers from

the same time the gans of Warren's

Four more Boer prisoners, who are

slightly wounded, have been brought

into enurp, making the total so far eap-

Spearman's Camp, Sunday morning.-

a opyright, 1900, by James Gordon Ben-

netty-Our batteries have resumed their

cannounde of the enemy. Yesterday,

two demonstrations were carried out in

the direction of Potgieter's Drift, our

naval gaus and howitzers shelling the

Boer lines, which have been found to be

The baileon ascended and our troops

affair the Boers used one machine gun

and cannon. Our artillery caused the

BOERS WERE OUTGENERALED.

Durban, Jan. 21.-The Natal Adver-

"General Warren's column attacked a

enemy considerable losses.

extending to the castward of our own.

the afternoon till 6 the fire of both can-

non and rifles was extremely heavy.

Hart's Brigade in the center and Hild-

yard's Brigade on the left.

they have captured.

Boors suffered severely.

force were heard.

of a heavy fusibide from Mauser rifles,

Our troops were disposed as follows:

trenches in full strength all day.

wounded, two missing."

Beer position.

miles long.

and found shelter behind the bowiders.

to the War Office:

stantial progress."

nounited by mounds on the summit.

The enemy's trenches,

### General Warren Continued His Assault, Pushing His Left Wing Forward Two Miles.

SATURDAY'S 13-HOUR BATTLE DESCRIBED.

British Broke the Boer Right and Occupied a Commanding Table Land-Lyttleton Kept the Potgieter's Drift Burghers Busy.

RY J. H. MARTINDALE.

Speniman's Camp. Jan. 21, 8 p. m. (Copyright, 1900, by W. R. Hearst.) The great fortile in Natal, now fully under way, continued to wage flereely all day Sunday in the rocky country twentyfive tailes west of Ladysmath, with little decided advantage on either side.

and the Poers retreated to the next The fight is still in its preliminary koppe, which, like most others, was sounds, as the umin armies have not yet clashed. General Warren is striving to work around the Boers' right flank. while General Buller remains consider-Boers relaxed slightly. The latter did able distance to the south, waiting an not show such teametty as previously.

opportune moment to strike. The Boers have faced about to tweet and their cannon fired but seldem. Ap-

us in a new direction. For weeks both armies lay facing each other on opposite sides of the Tugela River, which runs from west to east, General Buller then marched west and crossed the river higher up and is now trying to reach Ladysmith from the west, Consequently the Boers have shifted their position so that their lines. extend north and south, with the lower end turned back in order to face the south and the British main position, They are strongly intrenched on a rocky

Ceneral Warren, who has done all the fighting so far, is hammering the north ern end of the Boer line. General Buller's own task is to attack the Boer

The campaign is like General Grant's lowing from General Baller, dated Spearin the closing days of the Civil War in man's Camp, January 2L 6555 a. no.: America, when he started for Richmond, , fitts non of Company C. Thirtieth Intan- lighting day after day, turning flunks | General Warren and to ascertain the

At the earliest dawn Sunday, General Warren's troops, who had bivomacked hospital, who were going to (e) in the reger on the buttle field, renewed the attack aloning at the Beers' right flank. Dundonabl's dushing cavalry, forming the extreme end of the British line, rode out to the north and tried to clode around the Boers, while the infantry, by short latter, with their pack, all fell into the dashes, tried to take ridge after ridge,

All day the lighting continued with varying success, the British eventually

The result of Builer's first day's but the with the Boers left General Warren's force in possession of two important ridges on the Boer extreme right. The last ridge on top of Spion Kop was still

Dundenald's cavalry moved to a post ion on the British extreme left, covering the approaches to Tintwa, Besulden, Houts and Oliver's Hock, passes over the Drakensberg mountains.

Soon after daybrenk, General Waron's column, now established at Acton Homes, went straight for the enemy's

After several hours' bombardment failed to elich a single reply from the Boer position, finally, at 2 welock in the afternoon, the Boer gans obened and the British big guns concentrated their has and unmasked the enemy's position. The British infantry then attacked against a hat rifle the. The Boers held their ground manfully, but the British firing line was seen too close for comfort, and the Boers retreated in perfect order to the second ridge, the British artiflery dropping shells among them.

Soon this second position became untenable and the appearance of General Warren's men at close quarters decided the Boers to heat a second retreat. They fell back to their main position.

The furious bombardment by Warren's and Clery's Intteries continued almost incessantly till the enemy and the British forces bivomacked on the ground beyond, to be ready to renew the attack this morning.

Meantime, Lyttleton's brigade was hard at work against the Boers' frontal position at Petgieter's Drift. The infantry was aushed forward, while the naval guns and howitzers beyond the river raked the Boer trenches.

The naval battery on Mount Alice supported the attack and the Boers were soon seen to be falling back, allowing the British field artillery to pour upon them a gailing shrapnel fire. The Boers so far maintained an eminous silence. the British batteries at this place. At keeping the British gunners guessing as to their position.

When the British infantry advanced for the purpose of forcing the Baers to disclose their position, the Boers opened a sharp rifle fire, supported by one tured twenty-three, Maxim, a Nordenfeldt and a sevenpounder. The British navals and howitzers hastantly buried lyudite shells, and as a result, in diffeen minutes the Reer guns were silenced. The British losses were probably 2000 in killed and wounded, but it is supposed the Boers suffered severely. They were in great numbers and were seen gall-ping between the

#### ANOTHER ACCOUNT. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spearman's Camb, Jan. 21, 10:20 p. m. After ten hours of continuous and terrible fire vesterday, Generals Harr and Clery advanced 1,000 yards. The Boers maintained an irregular fire during the liser has the following from Spearman's night, Lai the British outposts did not camp, dated yesterday:

LADYSWITH RELIEF ARMY.

General Buffer reports substantial . the British had reached a table land &

While General Warren's attack was one, Saturday, General Lettleton made gistes a built. His measurement succreded to keeping the Boors at that .

MAFERING BOLDS OUT.

deputes mays that the Pier State . forces are believed to have been ♦ forces are believed to have been
 ♦ withdrawn because of a disagreement
 ♦ with the Transcraal efficers.

#### SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

#### British Generals Seem to Have Frofited by Lessons From the Boers.

BY MILTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Landon, Monday, Jan. 22 - Copyright, 1900, by James Gordon Bennett.) - Up to 3 clock this morning tidings received in London of the result of the buttle which raged all day yestering on Buller's left flank, where General Warren in the morning had resumed his attempt to turn the Boers' right wing, did not show that a de-

laive advantage had been gained. On Saturday the whole British force was ngaged in a flerce conflict with the Boers di day, which resulted in thrusting back Warren has been engaged all day, chief- the Boers from thise after ridge.

The fight was resumed yesterday, and at ward about a couple of miles. The 9-30 o'clock General Warren had forced the Boers from three positions. The Lancashire and Irish bracades were then advancing.

ing is all the time up hill, it is difficult The main engagement on Saturday took place to the west of Spion Kop, and reto say exactly now much we have table land, which is said to constitute the The War Office has received the felkey to the Boer position. The Boer right was pushed back upon the central hill, Spion Kop. The British assault was delivered against

strength of the enemy in the position in under Generals Woodpare, Hart and Hildfront of Potgleter's Drift, General Lyttleyard, General Clery directing the opera-The Eritish moved forward and gained terday. This kept the enemy in their position after position until the Boers' right

riage of hills six miles long. The British

orces were marchaled in three brigades

mave way. The flanking movement was evidoubly entirely successful. Meanwhile the Boers were kept busy on their left facing Potgleter's Drift, ontinuous artiflery fire was poured into them from Zwartz' kep and Mount Alice. Lyttleten's brigade made a reconnelssance a force, which rendered it impossible for the Boers there to aid their hard-pressed right. British howitzers, naval guns and field actillery raked the trenches, keeping

the Buers in them throughout the entire The British commanders and his Beuten ants have evidently profited by their less one to war. There have been no desperate rushes over open ground, swept by fire from the Boer marksmen. There has been no marching in close formation within range

From Ladysmith comes word that the Boers have placed in position some new guns, and that he bembardment has been vigorously conducted during the last few days. This apparently indicates that the Boers do not consider their prospects in N. tal to be hopeless.

himself at Acton Homes as an advance point, and being fairly behind the Boer position and only twenty miles from Ladysmith, he is certainly in a good position, provided the plans of Buller are generally

#### KRUGER'S PEACE PROPOSAL. Report That Macrum Beats His

Terms. London, Jan. 21.-A special dispatch from Nuples says that Mr. Marcum is reported to be the bearer of a letter to President Me-Kinley from President Kruger, in which the latter proposes pence terms based upon the status quo, with complete independence and a seven-year franchis

MACRUM AND WHITE,

BEFURIAL SPECIAL.
Washington, Jan. 21.—Consul Macrum, now on his way to this country, is at Naples and proceeding leisurely for the pur-pose of sounding sentiment as he goes, and perhaps to execute missions intrusted to him before leaving Pretoria. It is well un-derstood that Mr. Macrum brings with him from Presidents Kruger and Siezn an offi-cial request to the United States to medi-ate in the South African war. If such a request is received it will never be made public. The announcement of its arrival and presentation at the State Department would undoubtedly inflame public sentiment

The floers have made a clever tactical move in having Montagu White, their representative, arrive in Washington about the time that Adelbert Hay, the Secretary's son, arrived in South Africa. If Mr. White were not received by the State Department, there is no doubt that young Mr. Hay would not be received by President Kruger. The State Department by its decision to receive Mr. White as a Consul and not as a diplematic representative has per-formed another act of hair-splitting designed to oblige Great Britain. Mr. White, however, if accepted us a Consul, may in-sist on being the same kind of a Consul here that Mr. Hay is in Pretoria. In this requiring all the State Department's dex-

terity to unlangle.

Mr. White is in Washington, He will probably call on Secretary Hay to-morrow,

probably call on Secretary Hay to-morrow, Mr. White expressed to The Republic representative to-night his regret that he could not discuss his mission, and maintained the retleence that has characterized him since he started for Washington. Mr. White reached Washington on an afternoon train, accompanied by George W. Vanšickien of New York, who was one of the speakers at a big Boer mass meeting to-night. advanced in the afternoon. During this

### NEWS FROM FRENCH.

Demonstration by Cavalry and Artillery Friday.

London, Jan. 21.—The War Office has re-ceived the following from Lord Roberts, dated Capetown, January 21:

"General French reports a demonstration by the cavalry and two guns toward He-bron on Friday, but that otherwise his sit-uation is unchanged."

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